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THE CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian.
Rev. George L. Curtis, Pastor. Sunday services: Morning worship 10.30 Sabbath-school, 12.10. Christian Endeavor, 7.00. Evening worship, 7.45 o'clock. Prayer-meeting each Wednesday night.

Westminster Church.
Rev. George A. Pauli, Pastor. Divine worship at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Young People's Prayer Meeting at 6.45 P. M. A cordial welcome to all.

Park Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff, pastor. Men's meeting Mizpah Brotherhood 9.45 A. M. Church Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Vesper service Epworth League at 7 P. M. Tuesday evening's classes meet at 8 P. M. Wednesday evening, prayer service at 8 P. M. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Junior Epworth League.

German Presbyterian.
Sunday services: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Emil J. Buttinghausen, at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Prayer-meeting, Tuesday at 8 P. M. Young People's Society, Friday, at 8 P. M. Young Men's Christian Association meets on Thursday evenings at 8 P. M.

First Baptist Church.
Rev. Fred W. Buis, pastor. Sabbath preaching services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Young Men's Prayer and Soul Winner's Circle, Sabbath at 6.45 P. M. Christian Endeavor meeting Tuesday at 8 P. M. General Prayer and Conference meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M. Junior Endeavor Friday at 3.30 P. M. Everybody welcome. All seats free.

Unity Church, (Unitarian).
Rev. Leslie Willis Sprague, B. D., Minister. Church Street, Montclair, next door to the Public Library. Sunday service at 10.45. Sunday-school at 11 o'clock. The Minister will speak to-morrow morning. Topic: "The Great Need in the World." All seats are free, and the public is cordially invited.

Bloomfield Mission.
Glenwood Avenue, near Centre. Sunday-school at 3.30 P. M. Gospel service on Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

Watessing M. E. Church.
The Rev. P. G. Blight, Pastor. Morning Services at 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school at 2.30 P. M., Epworth League at 7 P. M. Evening Service at 7.45. Prayer Service, Wednesday 8 P. M., Sunday Class-meeting at 9.30 A. M.

Church of the Sacred Heart.
The Rev. J. M. Nardiello, pastor. First Mass, 6.30 A. M. Mass and sermon, 8.30 A. M. High Mass and sermon, 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school, 3 P. M. Vespers service, 3.30 P. M.

Christ Episcopal.
Corner Bloomfield and Park Avenues. The Rev. Edwin A. White, rector.

Sunday Services.
Celebration of Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 9.50 A. M. Choral Even Song at 4.30 P. M.

West Orange Baptist Church.
Prospect Street. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7.15 P. M. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. Prayer-meeting at 7.45 Friday evening.

Montgomery Chapel.
Wilson S. Phraner, Superintendent. Preaching every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Service of Song at 7.45 P. M. Sunday-school at 3 P. M. Young People's meeting at 7.15 P. M.

During the week the gymnasium and reading-room will be open for men and boys on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7.30 to 10 P. M., and on Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30 P. M., for ladies and girls on Thursday evening from 7.30 to 10 P. M. Montgomery Chapel Ladies will drill on Friday evening.

Ascension Chapel, Episcopal.
Corner Montgomery Street and Berkeley Avenue. Rev. Mr. Lewis R. Levering, Minister in charge. Holy Communion 8.30 A. M. Sundays. Sunday-school at 3.00 P. M. Evening service at 7.45 o'clock.

Silver Lake Union Chapel.
Franklin street, corner Belmont avenue. Sabbath services: Sunday-school, 9 P. M. Preaching, 8 P. M. Week-day prayer meeting, Thursday evening 8 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Glen Ridge Congregational.
Corner of Ridgewood Avenue and Clark Street. Rev. Elliott Wilber Brown, D.D., pastor. Sunday Services, 10.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12 o'clock. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer-meeting at 8 o'clock.

St. John's Lutheran Church.
117 Corner Liberty Street and Austin Place. Rev. B. A. Steininger, pastor. Services 10.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sunday-school at 3 P. M. Ladies' Aid Society first Sabbath of every month at 2 P. M. Junior Society last Thursday of every month at 1.45 P. M.

Old New York.

Mr. Editor:
About the year 1826, there was a well dug in Jacob street near Ferry street. At that time people depended on pumps for their daily use of water. It was not of very good quality, but better than that supplied by the Manhattan Water Co. This company was chartered with banking privilege and was to supply the city with pure and wholesome water, but after it had laid its wooden pipes through the streets, it was found to be worse than the well water and was only used for cooking and washing purposes. In digging up the streets, the remains of the old pipes are occasionally found, relics of a great failure.

A few years later the Croton water was introduced, the pumps were abolished and nothing was left of the Manhattan Water Company but its bank.

When the well diggers came to the water they found a plentiful supply, but it did not turn out to be like the usual well water; however, they kept it running a few days, thinking the strange flavor would disappear. In this they were disappointed, and then had recourse to a chemist, who, after analyzing it, pronounced it to be impregnated with a certain kind of salt, and fully equal to the Saratoga spring water. When this was announced, an enterprising speculator by some means managed to secure the well and a small pump near by into which the water was conveyed, and served it out to the drinking public at 6 cents a glass. It was named Jacob's well. It is astonishing what an excitement this fountain of health produced. People bought the water by the gallon or quart to carry to their homes, and for a long time the proprietor was kept busy in selling the health giving fluid. While the excitement lasted he reaped a good harvest, but the end came; people began to remember what this land was before it became occupied by the hide and leather dealers, and where it got the name of swamp. All that section from Ferry street to Frankfort street was used for tanners, and consequently the whole soil was impregnated with the double distilled essence of horse and cow hides. It did not take long for the speculator to close up his business and go to other fields.

It was in this neighborhood that the Mercantile Library had its location. All the books were in one room. Eventually with the aid of the merchants it was removed to Clinton Hall, corner of Beekman and Nassau streets, now it is located in Astor place, and its books number 263,000 (there are now seventy-three libraries in the city).

Clinton Hall had a large lecture room for the use of the members of the Mercantile Library which was occasionally rented to lecturers and other entertainers.

During the winter of 1832, Mr. Graham, the vegetarian, lectured about once a week to well filled houses. He was styled the brown bread man because he advocated the use of unbolled flour. He had many followers and the Graham bread is now a staple article. There were about twelve young men inmates of our boarding house, who followed his directions to the letter. As soon as spring was advanced they arose at daylight, and crossed over to Brooklyn to play ball on the Heights, Mr. Graham being one of the number. Then there were very few houses on the Heights, and no docks west of Fulton Ferry, the whole water front being used by oyster dealers for storing oysters. They built a dam at low water mark with tide gates to keep a full supply of water at all times.

The ferry boats would be a curiosity to-day—two cigar shaped boats with enough room between for the paddle-wheel. Of course they were not very fast, which possibly accounts for a little room at one end of the cabin for the sale of fruits, cake, candy and root beer.

Obed Oldboy.

Mock Trial.
The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church held a mock trial in its parish house last Saturday evening before a considerable audience. The stage settings were well arranged, from the bar to the pitcher and glass, which refreshed the thirty lawyers and revived a fainting witness. The suit tried was an action for one thousand dollars damages for assault and battery alleged to have been made by the defendant, Jonathan Drew (Gwinell Diabrow), upon the plaintiff, Raymond Smiley (Raymond Dodd), on the Belleville avenue canal bridge, as the plaintiff was escorting his best girl (Miss Sweet) home from prayer-meeting on Wednesday night, March 1, 1905. The defence was that the assault was committed in self-defence, the plaintiff having struck first.

Howard Biddulph officiated as judge. Samuel W. Boardman, Jr., combined the active offices of orator, clerk and court reporter; Elbridge Lyon, Esq., appeared for the plaintiff, and Howard Dodd, Esq., for the defendant. Each party testified in his own behalf.

A jury of eight good and law-abiding men was chosen from the audience. Only one juror was challenged, and he on the ground that he was not full of law. The jury, after giving close attention to the evidence, to the eloquent arguments of the judge, brought in a verdict unanimously directing that both parties be delivered into the custody of the chief of police, and that both attorneys be amerced in \$150. Refreshments were served after the trial.

CIRCUS PERFORMERS.

To Them the Circus is a Very Serious Affair.

To circus people the circus is a very serious thing. When a bareback rider slips to the ground after a somersault or a lofty tumbler misses the shoulder it is his business to land on the audience is all sympathy, as if feeling it himself how it is to fall before so many people. Very little the performer cares for all the vast multitude. His mind is on the superintendent, his particular superintendent, who is watching him at the side of the arena, and who, when he goes off, is sure to ask very pointedly how his eye happened to be inaccurate or his muscles infirm. There is no place in the circus for performers who fail.

Even the clowns look a little bit serious behind the scenes. But perhaps that is only because the black lines they paint on their whitened visages are always so grim and solemn. And what a wilderness of fun making people there are in the latter day circuses—the Bumpkin, the Loon, the Harlequin, the Grimace, the Merry Andrew, the Austrian Looby, the Zany, the Pierrot, the Punch, the Motley Fool and finally the German Broad Face, whose name is Paddy Burke! One of the clowns is sitting on his trunk in the dressing room licking a stick of black paint and rubbing it on his cheeks so as to make a most funereal expression. The small boy asked him what kind of a clown he was. He said that he was just "Funny Friskey," and he got his visiting card out of his trunk. It read, "H. Friskey, Clown and Comedian," and it had a heavy gold rim, which made it very imposing. In the four corners it said Europe and Asia and Africa and America, which showed that H. Friskey's fame had reached the four corners of the card. Until you saw his merry capers in the ring you never could believe that a man with such a serious face and such an imposing visiting card could be either funny or frisky.—Metropolitan Magazine.

TRUTH OR PARADOX?

Life levels all men; death reveals the eminent.

Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it.

While we have prisons it matters little which of us occupy the cells.

Titles distinguish the mediocre, embarrass the superior and are disgraced by the inferior.

Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few.

Do not do unto others as you would that they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same.

Your word can never be as good as your bond, because your memory can never be as trustworthy as your honor.

If you strike a child take care that you strike it in anger, even at the risk of maiming it for life. A blow in cold blood neither can nor should be forgiven.—From George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman."

Fascinated by the Law.
The librarian of the Congressional Library tells a story of a colored man who came into the library and asked one of the assistants for a "good law book." He explained that one of his neighbors intended to sue him and he wanted to get a book so he could find out the law.

The clerk gave him a copy of a book called "Every Man His Own Lawyer." The colored man set down at one of the desks and turned the pages of the book for an hour. Then he came to the desk of the assistant and said:

"Deed, boss, can't you git me sumpin' easier? Dis yere is d' fifth edition. Can't I have de fust edition? Mebbe I c'd understand dat. I ain't bin gittin' on right smart with dis yere fifth one."—Baltimore News.

The Tools of Genius.
Some of the greatest discoveries in physics and chemistry have been made with the simplest forms of apparatus and under the most modest conditions of laboratory equipment. One need only recall the achievements of the famous John Dalton and in later time of Sir Gabriel Stokes to illustrate the point. As regards the latter, a comment of Lord Rayleigh is of interest. Stokes' experimental work, he says, was executed with the most modest appliances. Many of his discoveries were made in a narrow passage behind the pantry of his house, into the window of which he had a shutter fixed with a slit in it and a bracket on which to place crystals and prisms.—London Telegraph.

A False Report.
"I have been told," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that your daughter has been doing some wonderful things in pyrography."

"Oh, no," replied her hostess, "she ain't been there at all. The last letter we had from her was in Pittsburgh and thought she'd go right through to Washington."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Both Could Do.
Mrs. Truth—My husband is a sort of jack of all trades; he can do almost anything. Mrs. Gayboy—And mine is a sort of jack of clubs; he belongs to fifteen different societies and can do almost anybody.—Detroit Free Press.

Canoe and Effect.
Mifflin—Wasn't Benedict's death rather sudden and unexpected? Binkins—Well, it was sudden, but not necessarily unexpected. His wife had just graduated from a cooking school.—Chicago News.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man, but for one man who can stand property there are a hundred who will stand adversity.—Goldsmith.

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Edwin M. Ward,
A. R. Brewer,
William H. White,

John M. Van Winkle,
N. Harvey Dodd,
Edward Oakes,
John Sherman,

Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage.

EXPERIENCE.

SAFETY.

Empire Theatre.

One of the most appreciative audiences will undoubtedly test the capacity of the Empire Theatre and laugh themselves sore over the many humorous situations in the laughable musical farce comedy "A Hot Old Time" on next Monday, April 17. Matinee Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The management have spared no reasonable expense in keeping this famous success up to the high water mark. The greatest care and attention has been bestowed upon the scenic environment and its many rich and picturesque costumes. The chorus of 30 pretty show girls render many of the most popular musical selections of the day and there are also a number of high class specialties that never fail to receive encore after encore. As presented this season "A Hot Old Time" possesses that brilliancy and sumptuous liberality of musical spectacle which undoubtedly accounts for its unquestioned success. There is sure to be a large audience present on next Monday evening.

Conference Appointments.

The annual session of the Newark Methodist Conference closed Monday. The Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff was returned to the Park M. E. Church. The Park church people were in imminent danger of losing their pastor at one time during the conference, as his transfer to Washington, Warren County, was at one time almost determined by the cabinet.

The Rev. P. G. Blight of the Watessing M. E. Church fared very well in the changes of appointment. He was transferred to the pleasant town of Nyack, N. Y. His personal desire was a Pastors appointment for family reasons, but he is well pleased with his new charge. The Rev. S. T. Jackson of Amboy was appointed to succeed the Rev. Mr. Blight. It is said that the Presiding Elder of the Elizabeth District, wanted the Rev. Mr. Jackson to accept a transfer out of the Newark Conference to a church in Gratton, Pa., but he preferred to remain in the Newark Conference and was sent to Watessing. The Watessing Church asked for the Rev. Mr. Scudder, but the opinion of the church officials is that the conference has done well by them, and they look forward to a bright future for the church under the new minister's pastorate.

Musical Instruction.
If you are looking for an experienced piano teacher, one who believes in thoroughness as the secret of success, call or address HENRY E. CLARK, No. 144 Washington Street, Bloomfield, N. J. Music furnished for weddings, receptions, etc.—Adm.

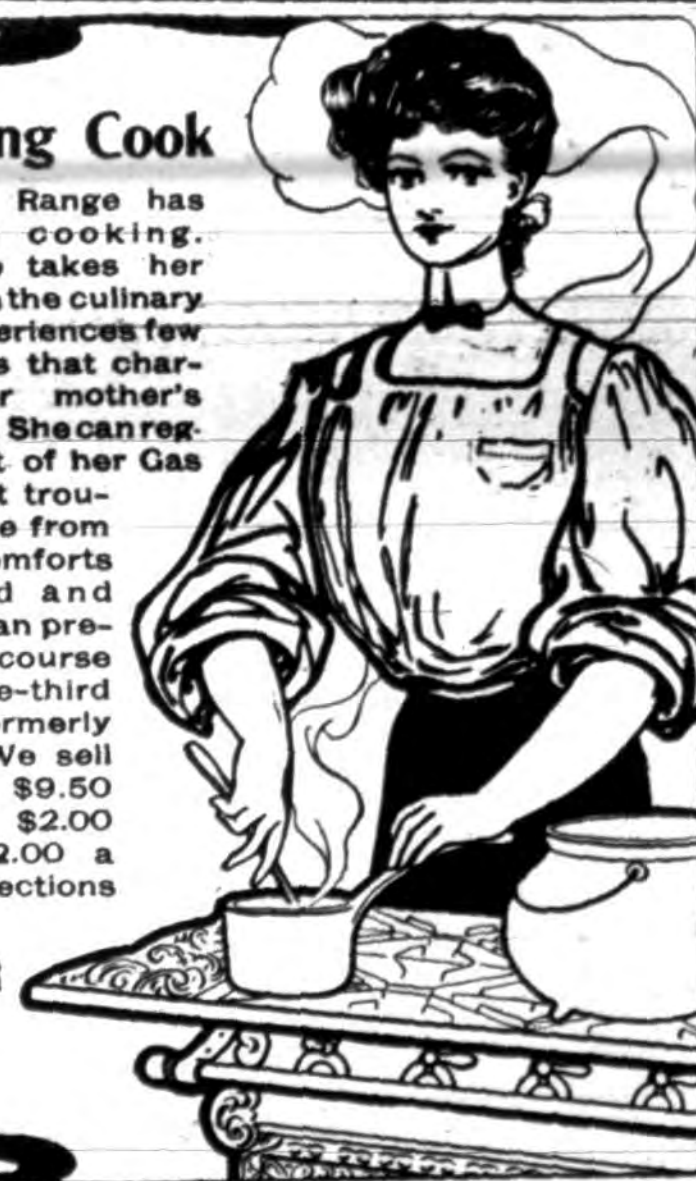
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